# NEW YORK AROUSED

Citizens Are Launching Plans For Housing the Homeless-Ledoux Has Enlisted the Assistance of Churches and Civic Bodies-Predicts He Will Be Able to House 5,000 Within Five Days-Mass Meeting For Unemployment Has Been Arranged For Cooper Union Early Next Week —Auction Block Not Needed.

Ledoux sought an audience with Mayo

sunicate with him in writing, he sen

telegram.

Meanwhile other sitizens were launch

BUGHES SUGGESTIONS FOR

Sept

were recently communicated to the in

1-Limitation of naval armaments, un

Application.

Subjects: A-Teritorial integrity.

Similar headings. 3-Mandated islands.

Unless questions earlier rettled Under the heading of Status of Exist-ing Commitments, the department's state-tent said "It is expected that opportun-

TO MOVE TO CALCUTTA

ity will be afforded to consider and reach

ms # rights may hereafter be as-

The machinery will be dismantled and

Because raw material for the bagging is grown in India, production costs also will be greatly reduced he said.

ing that competitors were also mov-

Precious Stone Expert

The Naharajah, of Petials, one of the greatest experts on precious

ing their plants to Calcutta.

ARMAMENT CONFERENCE

21-Secretar

monopolies or pref

New York, Sopt. 21-Having weathered | police interference which followed his Hylan. Informed he would have to com noral to auction off the jobiess here, rhain Lodoux today seemed to be wining plans for housing the homeless. A special mass meeting on unemployment like has an apointment tomorrow with has been arranged for Cooper Union

Manning of the Protestant EpisDiocese of New York to discuss
for opening a church hall as a
for juble se mer. He predicted
with ecoperation of churches and
bedies he could house 2,000 within
the series of the s

Malcolm Ross McAdoc, consulting en- meetings to plan his business reviva macroim from McAdoo, consulting eninver and brother of the former secretinversal and inversal and inversal and inversal and inversal and inversal and invitation from President Harding to sit

Significants were sharted for a conferance with various relief arganizations.

Washington next Monday.

### COLONEL PATRICE MADE CHIEF OF AIR SERVICE

Smit 21.—Joseph C. Manuachusetts, now American Hughes made public today the suggest Demark was nominated tions as to the arenda for the confersame time the president norm- vited governments.

on D. Prince of New Jersey, a The American suggestions, as made in Columbia university, to be public today, differ but slightly from the

Denmark. suggested agenda as carried last night Mathews Pascick of the in Associated Press dispatches. The offionlineers was nominated by cial text follows: on to be chief of the air ser- Limitation of armament with he rank of major general.

Infimitation of naval arr

namination of Colonel Patrick, der which hall be discussed:

served as chief of American Ex
A—Basis of limitation. Member had asked to be reless and of the air service. In secretary Weeks might have and in reorganizing that branch Principles to be applied. to withdraw it and remain as B-Administrative integrity. C-Open door equality of builds is a native of West and industrial opportunities. was appointed from that D-Concessions. military sendency in 1882 erential economic privileges, our he was first appointed | E-Development of railways, include peneral of the national army ing plans relating to Chinese railways. In that rank as chief enginers of supply. American Ex- G-Status of existing commitments. Forces, in charge of the gi- 2-Siberla: with the air program

p at Camp Humphrey, Vir-he is new on duty. Weeks said recently that serted." named to succeed Major General

ral Mencher who commanded th (Banhow) Division throughout its finishing careers in France, will am his choice of the three corps commands that will be vacant in rear future, and it is generally ashe will elect to succeed Major or is appointed givernor general of Philipplines. The other two posi-es are the fourth corps area (Atlanta) men of Major General John F. Mor-n and the eighth corps area (San onio) niw commanded by Major Genmi Joseph Dickman, also soon to retire.

# ROBBERIES IN FIVE MONTHS Andrew Grats, head of the concern, said that in Calcutta mill operatives could be obtained for 10 to 15 cents a

Washington, Sept. 21.—Mail robber-have been reduced "5500 per cent" the five menths since the post office employes and offering a reward Postmaster General Hays an-

the department proposes to deal brandles, the positivaster general the attempt to rob a mail train Fort Worth, Texas, September 14 two handles were shit dead by trought officers. For his part in the trap that resulted in the and of the cobbers, Alvin S. Page, assistant chief clerk of the railway such service at Fort Worth has been ed to Washington to receive a re-

#### MAKING PIFTR ATTEMPT TO SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL

Dover, England, Sept. 21 fby the A. T. Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass, this afternoon began his fifth attempt swim across the English Channel to ed the weather was fine and the sea

in the channel and making excellent progress.

Sullivan last tried September 9 to rose the channel from Dover, but was greed to abandon his attempt eight miles off the French coast after he had the reason for his abandoning the swim.

#### LLOYD GEORGE'S REPLY UNLIKELY UNTIL NEXT WEEK

London Sept 21 (by the A. P.)—Pre-mier Lloyd George's reply to the latest telegram of Eamorm De Valera is un-likely to be made before next week. The ministerial conference in Gairlooch today considered the tenor of De Valera's telegram so doubtful as to make it ad-visable to subrut the telegram to the special calinet committee appointed to eat with Irinh affairs before a reply in stones in the world.

## CABLED PARAGRAPHS

League of Nations Council. Geneva, Sept. 21.—(By The P.) Canvassing for the election e fo tremely active. Sikia. Brazil, Chile. of WILL AUSTRIA P

WAIVE STATIONS PAYMENT
Genevaries 21.—(By The A. P.)— Genevis. 21.—(By The A. P.)—
Austria sti, hopes that the United States will waive priority of payment of reparations and other credits, to primit the application of the plan for the economic restoration of the country, Count Mensorff, head of the Austrian delegation in orff, head of the Austrian delegation in-ormer the financial committee of the

eague assembly today.
"It seems most unlikely," he said that the great republic whose people ame foryward when our distress was a the worst and when famine was threaten-ing in Vienna, and in a magnificent movement of philanthropy for more than two yetars provided food for hundreds of thousands of children, should stand back when ohter countries have already

he committee devoloped that the restor ation plan is ready for execution whenwer the United countries.

At tomorrow's session Letvia, Estional and Lithuania will be admitted to membership. Immediately afterwards the gasometers, the whole of this part of the second countries.

Vilna disput will come before the assem-Count Apponyl arrived today to pr sent Hungary's claim for admission. He declared that the report that Hungarian troops were in Burgenland was abolutely untrue and that all the trouble here was caused by local armed bands, - which the Hungarian government was respons'ble.

The admission of Hungary will be op-posed by the "Little Entente," Rumania, Jugo Slavia and Czecho Slovakia, with the probable support of Poland.

#### PERSHING NOT TO RETURN WITH BODY OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Paris, Sept. 21.—(By The A. P.)—Ger eral Pershing informed the newspaper correspondents tonight that he would not return to America wit hithe body of an unknown American soldier. His trip, i.e. sald, had nothing to do with the reection of a body, and no private sold as accompanying him for the purchas making a selection.

This announcement caused purprise nasmuch as all the despatches from the Inited States had declared that General Jershing was bringing a private from H-Extent.
C-Fulfilment.
2-Rules for control of new agencies om the ranks to choose the body. General Pershing will go to London orate the grave of the British "Unknown Soldier" with the congressional medal. He will proceed from Liverpool arriving in New York in time to receive Marshal Foch.

The selection of the unknown Amer can soldier whose body is to be interrein Arlington will be in the hands of Major General Henry, T. Allen, command-er in chief of the American army of occupation, according to General Pershing, who added that he himself would be in America when the body arrived. He will go to Coblenz about the end of the week to attend a review of all the American troops on the Rhine.

## REDUCTION OF REDISCOUNTS

FROM 5 1-2 TO 5 PER CENT. the steady piling up of reserves at the principal financial centres, together with other signs of monetary reaxation, the New York Federal Reserve The cut was not made known until after the close of the stock market alhough overnight advices from Washington, where the federal reserve ad-visory council had held a two day ses-sion, pointed to such action. Directors of other reserve banks,

which usually take their cue from this centre, are likely, it was generally be-BECAUSE OF CHEAP LABOR interest rates. The money strain at New York, Sept. 21.—Officials of the American Manufacturing Company, one of the largest of bagging in the United States of the largest of the l

# States today announced they would move their plants to Calcutta, India, because of cheap labor to be hired there and the failure to obtain tariff protection. PARADE IN TORONTO

More than 5,000 operatives, employed in the company's plants in Trookiyn, St. Louis, and Charleston, S. C., will be on Odd Fellows and members affillated lodges attending the sovereign iodge, gave Torento today its most imposing parade. Rain failed to check the enthusiasm of the tramping host which shipped to Calcutta, where the company has purchased 35 acres of land. The new manufacturing plant, it is estimated, will-cost about \$4,000,000.

The marchers passed through solid a ship in the Delaware river. The arrest of cheering crowds who jammed the streets, doorways and windows.

In announcing the streets, doorways and windows. "The removal of the tariff meant the killing of the industry here," he added,

ministration is bound for Moscow. The conspiracy. ent consisted of 1,300 tons of

balanced rations.
Unless Colonel William N. Haskell, director of the American Relief Admin-istration work in Russia, should change his plans of the having made a study of the situation on the ground, no buge supplies of relief administration food are to be sent into Russia at one time. Thi sstep is to be taken in order to avoid any temptation at confiscation or the risk of losing the supplies if the relief administration should be forced to withdraw from Russia.

## BALLOON RACE WON BY THE SWISS PILOT ARMBRUSTER

should be unforseen changes in the available figures for the distances covered in the flight of the foorteen bal-loons in the James Gordon Bennett international cup race which started from Brussels last Sunday, the Swiss pilot Paul Armbruster, who landed at Lam-bay Island, off the east coast of Coun-ty Dublin, Ireland, with a flight of 750 kilometres (515.44 miles) is the win-

The English balloon Margaret was econd with 675 kilometres (419.43 nlles) and Ralph Upwa, American, in Muyster, a Relgian aeronaut, third.

Hartford .- Harry G. Moore of Brook lyn and Arthur Bowers of this city dressed in khaki uniforms, have started to walk to Calfornia and instruct youths

# 1,000 to 1,500 Killed | Call for Probe of in Oppau Explosion **New Britain Police**

without bail as a material witnes in cor

nection with the murder of Louis Winkle, real estate dealer, whose body was found

illing is not known.

The local police hold to the opinion hat Winkle was killed in a hold up

statement by Mayor O. F. Curtis, of this city, charging the local police with in-

difference and calling for a complete investigation of the Winkle killing, has resulted in the state police taking a

hand in the inquiry. It was reported that Superintendent Hurley of the state pice was here today, but he did not es

d police headquarters. The federa

isited the city, looking into the alleg-

ed bootlegging angle of the Winkle mur-der. Mayor Curtis drew a parallel be-tween the Winkle killing and the death

of Eno Renaldino, whose body was found at the wheel of his automobile a year ago. The official verdict in the

found at the wheel of his automobile a year ago. The official verdict in the Renaldino case was suicide, but the mayor said he still believed Renaldino was murdered and that the "evidence was

obscured, either intentionally or unin-

As a result of the mayor's statements a reward of \$1,000 for information lead-ing to the arrest of the murderers of Winkle was offered today by State's At-

torney Alcoln, on authorization of Gov-

mand for wage increases next year for

strike involving the largest number of organized miners in the history of the

This outstanding development of the convention did not get before the dele-

nity for their discussion will come later after the officers' reports are placed be

TO BRING SUIT AGAINST

INVESTIGATION REVEALS

THE AUTOMATIC ARMS CO

HIGHER WAGES NEXT YEAR

COAL MINERS TO DEMAND

United States.

u police headquarters.

that Winkle was killed in a hold which had robbery as its only motive.

Injured Close to 2,000-More Mayor Curtis Charges Police Than a Third of the Houses With Indifference in Murder of the Town Were Destroyof Louis Winkle, a Real ed by Explosion at Chemi-Estate Dealer-Bartender cal Products Plant. Arrested.

Mayence, Germany, Sept. 21 .- A great xplosion today at the chenteal explosion today at the chemical products plant of the Badische Anilinfabrik Company at Oppan, on the Rhine, wrecked the town and spread death and dewithout bail as a material witnes in constitution. struction on every hand. The number killed is varjously estimated at from one thousand to fifteen hundred, and the injured at close totwo thousand. One report says that there were three thous-and men on the spot at the moment of the explosion and it is believed that about half of these were killed.

The town of Oppau is a scene of ut-

ter desolation, more than a third of the houses having been completely destroyed, while the roofs of the others were swept

worksbeing literally pulverized. When he gasometers stood is now a funnyards deep, while twisted girders and debris of every description lies scattered about. For a distance of several hunired vards not a wall is left standing. The directorate of the company is quot-ed as saying that the explosion occurred a storehouse containing four thousand tons of altrous sulphates, which had previously been examined and was beeved to be free from danger of ex-

cluity were razed to the ground. At Mannheim, at the opposite side of the river, thirty-five persons were seriously jured and two hundred or more slightinjured. Ludwigschafen reports say under the wreckage and many children on their way to school in that town were

Heart rending scenes were witnesse n all sides. At the little cometery on he outskirts of Oppau there are already more than two hundred bodies laid out on the grass. Numerous tombston & were lifted and hurled in various directions by the force of the explosion. There was ion's convention in session here, carted a door or window left intact for a ried here, carried an amplied threat of a radious of three miles.

### FURTHER DISCLOSURES IN "FATTY" ARBUCKLE CASE

Los Angeles, Sept. 21.—Admission de-lared to have been made by Roscoe after the officers' reports are placed beforeign substance in an attack upon Miss Virginia Rappe during a party at the Hotel St. Francis, in San Francisco, were described by Al Semnacher, a friend of Arbuckle's, today before the Los Angeles county grand jury, according to W. C. Doran, chief deputy district attorney, Arbuckle is held at San Francisco, charged with murdering Miss Rappe. Doran said Semnacher swore Arbuckle had told of applying ice to portions of Mass Rappe's body.

Doran outlined the testimony in con-

Doran outlined the testimony in con-firming reports that Sammacher had made identical statements to him at an earlier time and then had declared that he had ot, even at the San Francisco inquiry, old of the alleged admitted facts. Semnacher testified that on the mornng following the party Arbuck! ilm in the prestace of Lowell Sher-nan, actor, Fred Fishback, director, and him in the pression of Lowell Sherman, actor, Fred Fishback, director, and Harry McCullought, chauffeur, that he had taken Miss Rappe into a room with him and had committed certain acts in connection with the alleged crime. These acts, according to Chief Deupty Doran, were of a character likely to have caused the injury from which Miss Rappe's death resulted.

The grand jury session was called by litigation.

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The complaint alleged that Samuel L Doran in order to hear this testimony, information concerning which was immediately conveyed to District Attorney Brady at San Francisco.

The complaint alleged that Samuel L. McLean invented the machine gun, now known as the Lewis machine gun and assigned his patent to the McLean Company and that directors of this company and that directors of this company and that directors of this company. Harry McCullough, chauffer for Arbuckle, who was present when the alleged statements were made by Arbuckle, according to Semnacher's testions.

lay but his testimony was not made pub-Semnacher announced after the examination that he would leave Los Angeles for San Francisco at once.

# WITH RUM SMUGGLING pany.

n point.

The spectacle was intensified by the elaborated floats which harmonized with the brilliant sulferms of the men, and the dresses of the Rebekahs were gorgeously colored stigue paper dresses.

The marchers passaged the second of the Delaware gives the paper dresses.

Camden, N. J., Sept. 21.—E. Joseph Schott, a deputy collector of internal revenue, was arrested in his office here, tonight by United States Marshal Jackson on a charge of assisting in the landing of 1400 cases of liquor from a ship in the Delaware gives.

The marchers passed through solid lanes of cheering crowds who jammed the streets, doorways and windows.

TEN DAYS' BATIONS FOR

1,000,000 RUSSIAN CHILDREN

Riga, Sept. 21 (by the A. P.)—Rations for about ten days more for 1,000,000 Russian children left Riga today in the first all-American food train of 40 cars. The train, which is under the susplees of the American Relief Arministration is bound for Moscow. The

HOLM O. BURSUM ELECTED

## IRISH SITUATION DISCUSSED

TO ENTER BARNARD COLLEGE BY THE BRITISH CABINET Gairloch, Scotland, Sept. 21.—(By The A. P.)—Premier Lloyd George and his ministers discussed the Irish situation tonight. It is understood that the delay in the premier's replying to Eamonn De Valera, the Irish republican leader, is due to the desire to avoid the use of phrases that might be loosely interpreted or give any opportunity to saddle the premier with the blame in event of a rupture of the negotiations. It is stated that the premier's sole lesire is to leave no stone unturned to REGULAR DIVIDEND BY THE bring about a conference.

MISS MOSELEY WILLIAMS

views are reported from London tonight and there is strong belief that the next exchange of communications will result American Shipbuilding Company today declared the regular quarterly dividend SENATOR FROM NEW MEXICO common stock and the regular quarter-Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 21.—Holm ly dividend of 1 3-4 per cent. cash on Bursum, republican, was elected preferred, both payable November 1 to

# BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Dutch Parliament was opened

Albania notified the league of nation hat a new Balkan war is impending un ess the league intervenes to prevent it. Annual internaitonal fishing fleet races

ill be held off Nova Scotia, starting Announcement s made in Par's of the eath of George Feabuly Muncoe, form-rly of New York with but for its real ew years a resident of France

Treasury department has decided to uild a \$1,000,000 public health service hospital for the treatment of former ne New Britain, Sept. 21.-Edward Cotter, a former local bartender who was

Many persons were drowned and hous es swept away in flood near Vera Cruz Mexico, according to dispatch from Mexico City.

last Sainrday with the skull crushed.

Whether the police believe Cotter has any direct knowledge of the Wintie platoons of British troops in the Manjiri

With four stitches in his heart, Isaa

Green, of Philadelphia , is recovering from a stab wound received Saturday with a pocket knife. Plans have been completed for re-es-iblishment of the Australian Mercantile Marine service with American and Ger-

een added to the list of farm-owned and ontrolled projects under the guidance of he American Farm Bureau Federation. Reed refused to agree to fixing a defi-nite date for a vote and the senate then after an executive session adjourned Miss Ellen Scott Davison, of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of oursville, Ky., died suddenly at Portland, Maine, while

A cooperative advertising service has

on the way to a Maine health resort. Liabilities of \$103,419 against which ware set aggets of but \$56 were listed in a voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed by Frank Boyden of Boston.

Judge E. E. Perterfield, presiding over he juvenile court in Kansas City, Mo., topped a session of that court, removed one of his low shoes and spanked four jurenile delinquents with it.

ever, said that even should considera-ble more delay be encountered they had no fears of the suspended beer reg-tulations being issued by the treasury Joseph Riley, 50 years old, of New faven was instantly killed Tuesday department. when he was struck by a big ditching achine ni the Parkville yards of the

The Greek army in Asia Minor is temporarily holding the western bank of the Sakaria river from Hihalidj to the outh of Sivri-Hissar, a distance of forty Peace in the Sullivan, Ind., coal fields as believed to be in sight following the

he part of the miners to quiet what was rmed as "outside influences." Carl R. Tabb, an American employe of the Mexican Petroleum company, was shot and killed Sunday night "by Mexi-can soldlers" in the oil fields near Tam-

Christian Sinding, Norwegian compos er and poet, arrived in New York on the sur-tax rate from 65 per cent, to 32 steamship Stavangerfjord from Christiper cent, effective next January 1, as ania. He will go to Rochester to be a provided in the house bill, but with

James Rowland Angel, president of pald by all individuals.

An increase of 5 per cent to 15 per James Rewind Angel, president on Tale university arrived at New Haven last night to take up his duties as the cent in the normal corporation income bling today of congress after its resuccessor of Arthur T. Hadley, president emeritus.

An increase of 5 per cent to 15 per the principal features of the pr

Another memorial to the Pilgrims was fountain erected in the Pligrim Hall gar-

The Belfast Telegraph says that a miles from the Ballykinler internment camp, where more than a thousand Irish

to prevent rent profiteering. Under it the landlords are forbidden for years to charge higher rents than those in force before January 1, 1920. An official annuancement wree indi-cates that the Prince of Wales will not

visit Canada on his return journey from

d and promulgated the new law designed

During the war, the complaint further charged that the Automatic Arms Company disposed of its license to manufacure the gun to the Savage Arms Com-

ZELDA CROSBY SUICIDED New York, Sept. 21.—Following an investigation into the death last June of Zelda Crosby, motion picture scena.

Charles H. Miller, 42, president of the Detroit Typographical Union and editor of the Detroit Labor News, was instantly killed near Earle Mich. when the capital net gain." ly killed near Eagle Mich., when an aunobile in which he was riding struck a cement culvert.

Trade relations between the United he the amount of the capital net gain, or minus they are affected by tariff regulations, they are affected by tariff regulations, the Newfound as the case may be; but in no case as the case may be; but in no case the case may be the ca

where a taxpayer derives a capital net gain shall the total tax be less than 12 1-2 percentum of the total net income." Two New York prohibition enforcement
agents were dismissed by Associate Prohibition Director E. C. Yellowley who was
sent there from Washington to conduct
an investigation into the disappearance
of 400 liquor withdrawal permits.

A. E. Wood of Everett, Mass., was instantly killed and three other persons were injured when their automobiles crashed into the side of his underpass on the Central Vermont railway about a mile outside of St. Alban's, Vt.

The executive committee of the Kings County republican committee adopted a resolution appointing U. S. Senator William M. Calder, campaign manager in the approaching nunicipal campaign, in preference to its chairman, Jacob'A. Livingston.

James J. Hines, who is contesting the democratic nomination of Julius Miller.

nual convention, in St. Leam Mo. cide to do so.

Willis-Campbell Measure Called Up At First Opportunity in the Senate by Sterling-Obstructive Tactics Prevented Any Real Consideration of the Measure, But the Senator Promised to Continue Pressing the Measure-Little Doubt Prevails That the Senate Will Give Right of Way to the Tax Bill Over Beer Legislation.

orn's ghost today caree back to haunt

It met the same opposition over the search and seizure provision as before

for a quorum, a motion to adjourn and other obstructive tactics prevented any real consideration of the bill. Senator

TAX REVISION BILL WAS

esignation of one man, and efforts on at that time that the measure be con-

PRESENTED IN THE SENATE

Washington, Sept. II .- The amended

house tax revision bill was presented formally today to the senate by Chair-

nan Penrose, of the finance committee

sidered as soon as other business of the senate would permit.

besigned to raise approximately three and a quarter billions of dollars in revenue this fiscal year, the amended measure provides for:

Repeal of the excess profits tax on January 1, 1922, as proposed by the

An increase from \$200 to \$400 in the

gave notice that he would submit majority report tomorrow and urge

Washington, Sept. 21 .- John Barley | HARDING ATTACKED FOR TAKING A VACATION

ongress upon its reassembling after he summer vacation when the anti-eer bil bobbed up again in the senate. Washington, Sept. 21.-Senator Harrison of Mississippi, one of the demo-cratic spokesmen in the senate, today the recess and again was shunted aside.
Senator Sterling, who previously had conferred with President Harding to taking a vacation trip last week and charged a vacation trip last week and charged the resulting increased prosperity to the country.

The Mississippi senator in his speech which enlivered the recess last month but a call for a quorum, a motion to adjourn and

which enlivered the reconvening of the senate, declared that while President Harding and several members of his cabinet were enjoying the vacation trip. their heads in shame" because men whe 'helped win the war" were being offered on the auction block in Boston.
"The American people want more

Senator Sterling promised tonight to continue pressing the conference re-port, but final enactment remained much in doubt. With opponents blockwork and less play," said Senator Har-rison, looking across to the republican ing a vote, republican leaders are insisting that the senate proceed with the tax revision bill.

There was little doubt, leaders said, that the senate would vote to give right of way to the tax bill over the ever, said that even should considers bill written by President Hard bill more a little and fewer bread mouses."

Senator Harrison made the letter with the processing the processing the processing that the senate chamber, in said senate the said senate chamber, in said senate the said senate chamber, in re prosperity and fewer poor Senator Harrison made the letter re-

cently written by President Harding to Senator McCormick, of Illinois, chairman of the republican senate paign committee, recounts achievements of the republic gress, the basis for Ms add though upon inquiry from Senator Pen-rose of Pennsylvania, a republican leader, as to his "text" be said he was speaking on "the deficiencies and de-linquencies of the republican party." The president's letter to Senator Meormfick, Senator Harrison said shocked and almost pained some dem erats' and was written in the interest of the candidacy of Senator Barrann republican senatorial candidate in yes-terday's election in New Mexico, Senator Lodge, republican leader, in this connection read a telegram announcing the election of Senstor Bursum and explained that he was not presently as an argument but merely as infer-

## SMALL ATTENDANCE AT THE OPENING OF CONGRESS

ania. He will go to Rechester to be a provided in the house bill, but with the senate of the fax revision bill fro professor in the Eastman school of music, changes made in the lower brackets so the finance committee and of the pen the senate of the tax revision bill from treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary from President Harding wors

upon by the house,

Repeal of the corporation capital the anti-beer bill and a democratic atby the Daughters stock tax, beginning in 1922, a new pro- tack on President Harding and adminger taxes from three and eight per cent.

t of 1-2 and 4 per cent. respectively,
effective next January 1, with their
repeal on January 1, 1925. The house
proposed repeal of all transportation
taxes as of next January 1.

Many members of both bodies fulled
As invesced of \$500 in the exemption.

An increase of \$500 in the exemption to put in an appearance today. Only allowed to heads of families having net 54 of the 96 senators answered the roll neomes of \$5,000 or less, a house pro-[call and only two score house members heard the gavel.

xemptions allowed on account of de-endents, also a house proposal. The finance committee concurred in eration, Senator Lodge said, adding the house action in repealing the se-called nuisance and luxury taxes col-lected direct from the consumer and substituting manufacturers' taxes.

These and other minor changes in the bill previously have been published.

In the house called in the results and other state explained the treaties to the committee would not be recalled. Night assigns of the senate, republican leaders said, were being considered to expedite rati-

bill previously have been published.

An important change in the house bill not beretofore made public deals with taxes on capital net gain. The senate committee measure provides that the articles and the opening address and mass was celebrated.

The economic loss caused by industrial accidents amounts to a billion dollars yearly. Sidney J. Williams, secretary of the national safety council told the convention of the international Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions.

bill previously have been published.

An important change in the house factors and public deals with taxes on capital net gain. The senate committee measure provides that if any taxpayer derives a capital net gain shall be stated separately from the ordinary net income in the taxpayers' return; and only 40 per cent of such capital net gain shall be taken into account in determining the amount of the net income upon which taxes are imposed by sections 219, 211 and 259 the national Association of the international Association of the international Association for the international Association of industrial Accident Boards and Commissions.

Charles H. Miller, 42, president of the forty percentum of the amount of ordinary net ingome plus forces and ordinary net ingome plus forces or probably will begin next Mondamum of the amount of ordinary net ingome plus forces or probably will begin next Mondamum of other amount of ordinary net ingome plus forces or probably will begin next Mondamum of the amount of the a

case of any taxonyer, other than a corporation whose ordinary net income and capital net gain together exceeded \$29,000, the total tax immosed should be the amount of the tax on the ordinary net income "n'us 12 1-2 per centure of the capital net gain or minus."

The ratiroad debt funding bill is expected to follow the tax measure while the technical "unfinished business of the senate is the Borah bill to restore free too's to American coastwine vessels using the Panama Canal. This is fixed for a vote on October 10, with the tax measure while for a vote on October 10, with the tax measure being given place in the

Chairman Penrose of the finance-committee announced today that further hearings on the tariff revision bill would begin soon.

Charles L. Spencer. Suffield, Conn., Sept. 21.—Charles L. Spencer, president of the Commentent River Banking Company, of Hartford, died at his summer home here tonight, following an operation. He was 61 years old. He was also a vice president of old. He was also a vice president of the Travelers Bank and Trust Company of Hartford; vice president of the First National Bank of Suffield; a director of the Travelers Insurance Company, and the Travelers Insurance Company, and a trustee of the Suffield school.

Mr. Spencer represented Suffield in the

general assembly ten years ago and later was elected to the state senate. He leaves a widow, one son and one daughter

Mrs. Clara Metcalf. Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 21.—Holm O. Bursum, republican, was elected United States senator from New Mexico for record on October 15.

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